









## Legitimate pot used for study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Randall's pot plant was once seized by police but he now has a legitimate supply, thanks to a federal approval of a new study of marijuana use in treating glaucoma.

The 28-year-old Randall was away from his home here last summer when police found his illegal marijuana plant sunning on a shelf.

Seizure of the plant was of more than legal interest for Randall. He suffers from glaucoma, a progressive eye disease that has destroyed 90 per cent of his vision. No medication helps relieve his pain, except marijuana.

In a burst of speed unusual in the federal government, the Food and Drug Administration, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the National Institute of Health, all cooperated to, in effect, get a new and legitimate supply for Randall.

The FDA said Tuesday it has approved a plan by Dr. John C. Merritt of Howard University Medical School to use marijuana to treat severe glaucoma cases. Randall will be among about 50 test subjects.

The FDA, anxious to avoid the appearance of giving unusual attention to the Randall case, said the Merritt study is the 16th new drug approval involving marijuana. But the agency's action, the spokesman said, "was among the more rapid approvals."

Merritt received permission to test whether use of THC, the primary psychoactive ingredient in marijuana, reduces painful internal eye pressure caused by glaucoma, one of the leading causes of blindness.

The subjects will receive cigarettes of prime marijuana grown on a federal farm in Mississippi or, if they're not experienced in smoking marijuana, capsules of synthetic THC.

The FDA said earlier studies, principally those conducted at the University of California in Los Angeles, have suggested that THC may be beneficial in treating glaucoma patients, although not in curing the disease, which destroys the optic nerve.

"We have no proof that this effect has not yet been produced," the FDA spokesman said.

Other FDA-approved studies are testing the possible value of marijuana in treating asthma patients, relieving the nausea and vomiting suffered by cancer patients undergoing chemical therapy, promoting sleep and treating addiction to other drugs.

### Security men at S.L. meet

Three members of BYU Security are currently attending a statewide crime prevention seminar in Salt Lake City.

Robert Kelshaw, chief of BYU Security, Sam Kal Farr, investigative sergeant and investigator Richard Townsend, are at the course, sponsored by the Statewide Crime Prevention Program.

The course is being held through Friday at the University of Utah and is conducted by the National Crime Prevention Institute.

State law enforcement officers at the seminar will become familiar with crime prevention theory, crime analysis, hardware and alarm systems, security surveys and methods, of motivating citizens to participate in crime prevention.



Universe photo by Susan Steadman

### What's that name again?

Carter and Ford agree on one issue: BYU. Mark, not Jimmy, and Ken, not Jerry, room together at Desert Towers. Both are 21 and sophomores from Bountiful, majoring in photography and mechanical engineering, respectively.

### N-fallout over U.S. 'no threat'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radioactive fallout from a recent Chinese atomic explosion is not a threat to public health in the United States, federal officials say.

Nonetheless, public health specialists in some states urged citizens to wash homegrown fruit and vegetables before eating them.

Officials said the Chinese announced the blast Sept. 26. The radioactive cloud from China then crossed the Pacific and was detected in the northwestern United States last Saturday and in the East the following day.

An Environmental Protection Agency spokesman said the radioactive dust was brought to earth along the East Coast by the lack of air circulation and heavy rainfall.

The fallout also has prompted health officials to watch for possible contamination of milk, because cows that eat grass contaminated with radiation can store the fallout for a time.

Officials stressed that there was no reason to fear that drinking milk would cause problems.

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Don't miss the Autographing Party, Friday, October 8th, from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. in the BYU Bookstore. Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson will be on hand to sign your copy of Brigham Young University: A School of Destiny.

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**Smallpox, polio**

# Vaccinations cut threat

Modern immunization programs have virtually eradicated some diseases that were considered deadly in a previous generation, according to Craig Nichols, Immunization Coordinator for the State Division of Health.

Despite this, health officials urge tetanus boosters be administered every year and a state law recently passed requires TDP — tetanus, whooping cough and diphtheria — vaccination be given to every child before he enters school. Under the new law, measles, polio and rubella vaccines are also compulsory, said Nichols.

Communicable diseases that once struck fear in the hearts of Americans are now less of a threat, he said, although if contracted they are just as deadly.

## Goal of hospital program: to aid high risk moms-to-be

NEW YORK (AP) — For mothers-to-be, a kind of "search out and save" program is spreading throughout the country.

It seeks to find women facing high risk of complications at birth and send them to the best-equipped and best-trained centers for delivery and then postnatal care of mother and baby.

Now, in most cases of high-risk, uncomplicated events, specialists emphasize. But sudden emergencies can occur. Some women are at high risk because of diabetes, toxemia of pregnancy, or other conditions. Some didn't have good prenatal care, had poor diets, or were addicted to drugs or alcohol.

Saving such women from heartbreak or even death for their babies on themselves is the objective of regional development of obstetric care. It draws more meaning from the fact that 16 of 17 women have a lower risk of death in the United States.

The concept calls for coordinating three "levels" of hospitals or centers within a region, or state. Each

Polio, which caused widespread suffering in the 1940s, is nearly wiped out in the United States with only eight cases reported in 1975, as recorded in a statement by the Center for Disease Control of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Smallpox is perhaps the biggest success story of the immunization program, with no cases now known except a few suspected victims in Ethiopia, adds the report.

Despite the relatively rare incidence of tetanus, commonly called lockjaw, the center advises every child be vaccinated against it every decade. In many cases, said Nichols, if one is injured the physician must refer to a record of tetanus immunizations to tell whether to administer one or not. In

most cases the patient can not remember, and must be given a shot anyway.

In the area of records, Nichols strongly urges students to keep a list of immunizations given prior to missions or travels abroad, and the accurate recording of childhood vaccinations.

In most cases the parents retain the records, said Nichols. In certain counties, however, if the parents haven't kept the record the county may be contacted for it.

Local health officials are equipped with immunization records and can supply information. The Provo office of the Utah County Health Department, 107 E. 100 South, can administer the vaccinations, said Nichols.

**No extra wage****for Sunday job**

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Sunday is just another day now in Thurston County. An ordinance adopted this week abolished Sunday as a legal holiday to avoid paying overtime to sheriff's deputies and firemen.

Gabus Bin Said, sultan of the oil-rich country on the south-eastern coast of the Arabian peninsula, placed the order several months ago with Tom Ogar, director of merchandising for Maloney

## Sultan's bill: \$1.5 million

Coach Builders in this Chicago suburb Ogar left with the cargo Monday, office said Wednesday that the sultan listed his needs.

Six Cadillac Sevilles, a Century 25-foot speedboat, a Chevrolet Blazer, a Targa Porsche, a 911-S Porsche, 11 pieces of new luggage, 10 refrigerators, a gas range, 20 pounds of automotive tools, five-foot high grapefruit trees and La-Z-Boy reclining chairs.

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SEETHALER'S FRANKS 69¢  
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LEAN FRYER THIGHS 69¢  
SEETHALER'S FRANKS 79¢  
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75 to 90 lbs.  
1b. 69¢  
WHOLE PORK LOINS  
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BLADES  
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TRAC  
ADJUSTABLE  
BLADES  
9 COUNT  
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GILLETTE  
TRAC  
ADJUSTABLE  
BLADES  
9 COUNT  
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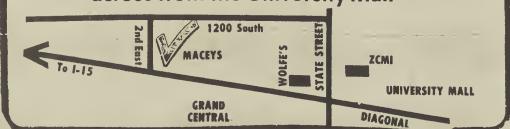
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## Homecoming days look for relevancy

By NANCY HINSDALE  
University Staff Writer

Except for a noticeable lack of alcohol and apathy, BYU Homecoming celebrations are much like those of any other American college campus.

Football games, dances and concerts are the usual scenes nationwide, with parades in smaller cities.

However, there is a growing trend toward "relevancy" and the passing out of some traditions such as queen selection and class competitions at many schools.

Even when such fetes are presented, they are becoming much less formal—the queen may wear blue jeans, or even be a king.

Most colleges retain the homecoming dance, but lack of participation makes the affair unnoticed. In many cases the dance has been canceled altogether.

At most state schools, off-campus participation may far exceed on-campus as the students celebrate in their own ways. Pre-game partying may boost student spirit more than a pep rally as clubs and fraternities sponsor beer busts.

Some schools have all but abandoned tradition as they strive to involve more students into relevant activities.

For example, Chicago State University last year featured free performances by their modern dance group and black theater group of Homecoming. The Malcolm X Jazz Band entertained the predominantly black populus and a basketball game was played instead of football. There was no queen contest.

Texas A&M sponsors several yell practices which "bring everyone together as spirit and booze flow everywhere," according to one student.

## Asian book collection receives new volumes

Several thousand Asian books and magazines have been added to BYU's Asian Collection as a result of one-year professional development leave in Taiwan by Ruthyn Ferguson, Social Science librarian and curator of the Asian Collection.

The Asian Collection, located on the first floor of the Harold B. Lee Library, is a specialist collection of Chinese, Japanese and Korean materials, said Ferguson. It is designed primarily for Americans studying Asia. The collection contains little popular literature, but mainly books for reference or books on culture and history, he said.

While in Taiwan, Girl gets heart, both doing OK

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's youngest twin-heart transplant patient, a 10-year-old girl, 24, was reported in satisfactory condition at Grootschuur Hospital Tuesday after an operation that lasted nearly eight hours.

She was flown to Cape Town 10 days ago to await the operation, which was conducted Monday night by a team led by Dr. Christian Barnard.

Ferguson bought for BYU 1,000 volumes of Chinese reference works. In Korea, he received 1,500 Chinese classics as a gift during BYU's annual development. He also bought 850 modern Korean language works with additional donation money.

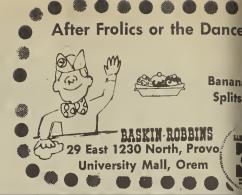
Ferguson researched college and university library development in 23 separate institutions while in Taiwan. He noted that the Asian libraries are facing many of the same problems that American libraries are now facing or have faced in the past.

## Volkswagen to open U.S. plant

NEW STANTON, Pa. (AP) — Volkswagen accepted the keys to its first American assembly plant Tuesday with hopes of regaining its shrinking share of the U.S. small car market where production began in 1978.

"We are entering the market since our market in the world and competing with the three largest and most able car producers that exist," said VW chairman Toni Schmucker. "It is not going to be easy, but we are confident of our success."

Volkswagen will invest up to \$250 million over the next five years to regain control of the five per cent of the American small car market it enjoyed until recently.



Banana Splits

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| 6-7        | 9:30-11:30  |
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ASBYU Social Office  
**IN CONCERT**







## K.C. gets track meet

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The indoor track and field championships of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes will return to Kansas City next February after a two-year absence.

Harry Fritz, NAIA executive secretary, said the tournament would be held Feb. 25-26 at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, the site of the championship meet for its first nine years.

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BYU's Dave Hubbard (70) moves to cut down an Arizona defender. Hubbard, at 6-7 and 270 pounds, has "tremendous strength and size" according to his coaches.

### Offensive tackle

## Dave remains 'easy-going'

By JOY ROSS  
Universe Sports Writer

There's an easy-going air about Dave Hubbard that's liable to make you nervous when you remind yourself that he's an offensive tackle.

At 6-7, 270 pounds, Hubbard is not just any offensive tackle. A senior from Napa, Calif., Hubbard is already a two-year letterman and was named outstanding offensive lineman in the Colorado State game two weeks ago.

His coaches, say Hubbard, an avid weightlifter, has tremendous strength and size and that he has "good feet — he moves well," but they'd like him to be a little more "tenacious."

Big, not mean

If Hubbard is big, but not mean, he knows it. He collected three basketball and two football letters at Napa High before picking BYU over schools like Arizona State, Stanford, Berkeley, Oregon, and Oregon State.

An active member of the Orem Community Church and teacher of a youth group there, Hubbard said he comes from a family with high standards and he "liked the fact that people were very clean at BYU, that values were explicit."

Mainly, though, he liked the personal coaching staff. "Here the staff is such that you can go in and talk about any of your problems and they will listen," says Hubbard.

Businesslike and professional

"Coach Kragthorpe especially has a tremendous way of being very businesslike and professional on the field, and you have the satisfaction of knowing he knows the game very well. Off-field he has the knack of being almost a father to you and you can talk on any level," Hubbard says.

Hubbard is level-headed about his performances, giving much of the credit to Kragthorpe and saying his size creates a lot of confidence. Whatever quickness he does have, he says, "I compensate for size and experience," he says.

He also takes an optimistic attitude about practices, which he says "every player hates," working on concentration and consistency. "I try to get into my stance hard even though it's only Wednesday and the game's days away," Hubbard says.

In fact, it's hard to find anything violently aggressive about someone who psychs himself up for a game by "mentally going over my responsibilities."

"Football is much of the time a game of poise and patience. You cannot lose control. I try to

concentrate totally on the game and my position, rather than on annihilating the other guy," Hubbard says.

Hubbard considers himself a team player, partly out of necessity, partly out of camaraderie. "There's a feeling that you get when you come back to the team after a summer away," he says. "It's just a good feeling, knowing you're all out there, doing specialized work for the same goal."

If that sounds a little vague, so do Hubbard's reasons for playing football in the first place. "I ask myself that all the time," he says laughingly. "I can't really put my finger on it but it becomes a part of you and you don't really know how much you miss it until you're away from it or injured. Practice is wretched but some how the games all make up for it," he says.

### Games best teachers

Hubbard is adamant about games being the best teachers. "We're gradually working out the kinks, but experience doesn't come on the practice field," he says.

Defensively, he says the Cougars have had some very good games. Offensively, "we've had some problems as far as pulling our stuff together. It just takes longer for an offense to pull together because there's so much more involved," Hubbard says.

Like most other players, Hubbard says he has aspirations of playing pro ball, but he's quick to dismiss the idea. "I don't know if I'll ever get to the NFL," he says.

A social work major, Hubbard says "I have set goals for my life for helping other people. In social work, playing pro football would do nothing but help. I'd be able to get into places and help some people that might not otherwise get it."

"As far as the future goes," Hubbard continues, "I really feel that whatever is God's will, will take place. If I make it, that's fine. If not, I have plenty of things to fall back on. It's not the end, by far."



### GRAND OPENING

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## Pitt back gets recognition

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When Joe Namath was in town during the pro football exhibition season for a New York Jets game against the Steelers, he asked Pitt Coach John Majors about Matt Cavanaugh, a college quarterback Namath tutored during the summer at his camp.

If Namath would have asked this week, Majors would have said: "Matt was just fabulous. He played with a lot of enthusiasm, a lot of heart."

Cavanaugh shares more with his teacher and childhood hero than just the No. 12 on his jersey.

The 6-foot-2, 209-pound junior put on a startling aerial show Saturday and led the Panthers, usually a rushing team, to a 43-31 triumph over Duke by a completing 14 of 17 passes for 339 yards and a school-record five touchdowns.

He gained an additional 39 yards on the ground and led Pitt to a total 554 yards of offense to earn honors

today as The Associated Press National Back of the Week, an honor Namath won as an Alabama several times more than a decade ago.

"I'm elated," beamed Cavanaugh, who came with a call home to Youngstown, Ohio. "It's a dream of thing you dream of."

Pitt, winning three straight and a No. 2, probably will be the No. 1 seed in the Heisman Trophy race. Cavanaugh won its fourth in a row on the strength of Cavanaugh's passing attack, dreamed up days of practice to meet Duke's stop-Dorsett.

"It was a play action series that worked out good," explained the soft-spoken, articulate arts major. "I don't think we practiced it more than two or three days."

"Most of the defenses we face are centered trying to stop Tony or Elliott Walker. Our saw that and made the adjustment in our off-

## Reds' plans 'top secret'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Joe Morgan and his wife, the Philadelphia Phillies something to think about. He's put a "Top Secret" stamp on his pitching plans for this weekend's National League playoffs.

Anderson says he will not name his starting pitcher until Friday night, less than 24 hours before the best-of-five showdown gets under way in Philadelphia.

"I know right now what it will be, but I'm not saying it," Anderson said Tuesday as the NL West champions returned to work after a day off. "I'll name it three Friday."

Philadelphia Manager Dennis Ozark has named veteran left-hander Steve Carlton, 20-7, as his opening-game pitcher.

Anderson has named a right-handed rotation of Pat Zachry, Gary Nolan and Jack Billingham to offset the Phillies' right-handed hitting power. Billingham, however, suffered an undetermined injury to his throwing arm in the season finale and his status is uncertain.

Right-handed pitchers gave the Phillies fits at the end of the season, when they dropped 24 of 28 games and narrowly blew a 1 1/2-game lead over Pittsburgh.

"All their power is right-handed," explained Tony Perez. "They saw nothing but right-handers in the last month and that's why they nearly went down. That's what Sparky is thinking, too."

## BYU officials view Hudspeth

Brigham Young University officials who remember when Tom Hudspeth was head football coach are happy about Hudspeth's new job as interim head coach of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

Hudspeth, 45, was head coach at BYU from 1964 to 1971, in which time he had 39 victories, 42 losses and one tie.

He has been coordinator of personnel and scouting for the Lions but has been moved up to head coach for the rest of the season following the resignation of Rick Forzano.

BYU athletic Director Glen Tuckett said of Hudspeth's tour at BYU: "He got us out of the football doldrums. We're proud to claim the fact that Tom was our head football coach for eight years."

Tuckett was an assistant coach to Hudspeth as was LaVell Edwards, the current BYU football coach.

Edwards said, "We talked to him this morning on the phone before the release. We're very excited the opportunity has come up for him and Tuckett said they remembered Hudspeth as a well-organized coach with a good knowledge of the game."

Stan Watts, former BYU basketball coach and athletic director, said Hudspeth's team played a fundamental style of football mixed with passes and a wide open offense.

Watts said BYU's 53-33 victory over Texas-El Paso in 1966 was "one of the greatest offensive showings" in the history of the Western Athletic Conference.

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TOPIC:

PROPER PRINCIPLES IN POLITICS

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| <b>SAVE 4¢</b><br><b>3 1-lb. \$1 pkgs.</b>                          | <b>3 1/2-oz. pkg. 49¢</b>                                       |
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of U

## Jazz trio to play

Taylor Trio will open the University of Series in Highland High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Taylor will bring with him bass player Freddie drummer Larry Ridler to round out his stylings for the concert, sponsored by Division of Continuing Education.

He appeared in Utah with the Utah when he premiered his "Suite for Jazz Orchestra," which was commissioned by

the University of Utah.

He is a Renaissance man in terms of his

interests. Dr. Taylor is a composer, artist, radio and television star, actor,

and a conductor, teacher, consultant and a

phony attraction. He also was the principal

of the famed Jazzmobile which brought the

like Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie, Count Basie

to the ghettos.

He made his greatest and most lasting

jazz pianist. Two days after his arrival in

fresh out of college, he was playing piano

in the Webster Quartet on 12th Street.

He has worked with Duke Ellington's first

he learned much from Roy Eldridge,

Paris, Sid Catlett and others. When Cozy

up replaced Benny Goodman in a hit

show, Billy Taylor was at the keyboard.

At this time, he also performed in a radio band,

the St. Louis Stars.

He and Kenneth Spencer at the Cafe Society

Spencer played and sang the role of Joe in

the Festival production of "Showboat" in

Europe with a band and returned

from an organ-piano duo with Bob Wyatt in

with the immortal Billie Holiday.

Worked with Billy Daniels and a quartet

Artie Shaw.



Billy Taylor will play at Highland High in Salt Lake on Friday.

## Society to run double feature

By DICK DOWNEY  
University Staff Writer

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Film Society presents its first double bill of the semester with "Topper" and "The Lavender Hill Mob."

"Topper" is a whimsical and hilarious comedy about two glamorous ghosts, victims of an automobile accident during a night on the town, who visit Cosmo Topper, a hen-pecked banker, in the pursuit of good deeds. The two ghosts promises turn Topper's life topsy-turvy, which eventually changes him into accepting no more abuse from his manipulative wife and uttering no more mealy-mouthed apologies.

"Topper" was directed by Norman Z. McLeod, who directed all types of comedy from the Marx Brothers to Bob Hope, his most famous film being "Monkey Business" and "Horse Feathers."

Roland Young plays an immensely stoic and abused Cosmo Topper, a role that Leo G. Carroll immortalized later on television. Cary Grant and Constance Bennett are the delightful ghosts who haunt Topper. A delightful surprise is Billie Burke as Topper's wife. Her most famous role is that of the Good Witch in "The Wizard of Oz."

The second feature is "The Lavender Hill Mob," starring Alec Guinness and Stanley Holloway.



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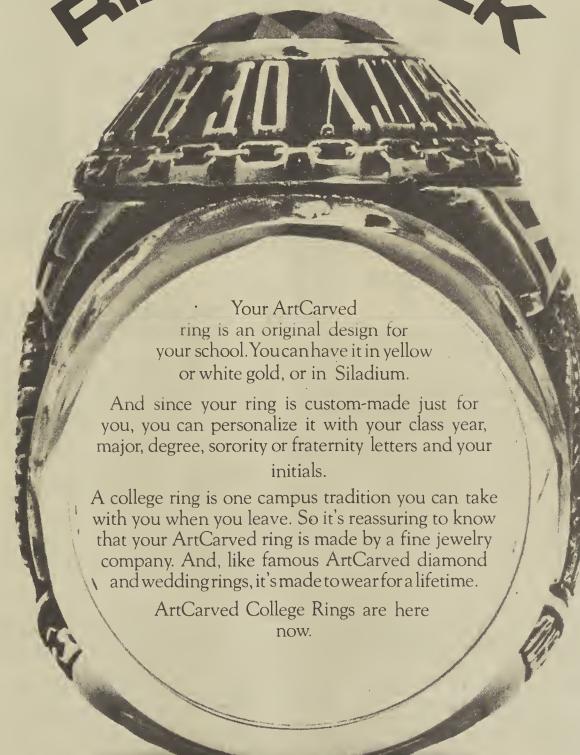
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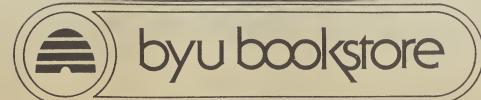
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Doobie Brothers in S.L.

# Concert planned

The Doobie Brothers will appear in concert at the Salt Palace Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

According to Catherine Harker of Concerts West, tickets are available at all ZCMI stores, tapehead and the Odyssey Records in Salt Lake and Provo and at the Salt Palace Box Office. Prices are \$5, \$6 and \$7 for reserved seats. She said the Memphis Horns will appear with the Doobie Brothers.

The Doobie Brothers have attained continual chart success with such singles as "Black Water," "Listen To The Music," "Take Me In Your Arms (Rock Me)," "China Grove," "Sweet Maxine," "Long Train Runnin'," and "Jesus Is Just Alright." The Warner Brothers recording artists also have four gold albums to their credit, three of which have been certified platinum by the RIAA. To top that off, the group has been making and breaking attendance records wherever they perform.

The Doobie Brothers emerged on the music scene in the winter of 1969. The group had its beginning in the student ghetto of San Jose, when Tommy Johnston joined drummer John Hartman with bass player Greg Murphy to form a trio they called the Doobie Brothers, a name they came up with one morning over breakfast. The trio played their first gig in front of a small audience at the Gaslighter Theater in Campbell, Calif.

The trio soon started experimenting in different directions to find a fulfilling sound. Greg Murphy soon became disillusioned and left the group. He was replaced by Dave Shogren. It was at this time the group decided to expand and add a fourth member. The ideal member was "Farfar" Steve, a guitarist-vocalist-writer (he wrote "Black Water") who had been performing on the bar and coffee house circuit as a solo performer for half a dozen years.

## Entertainment

The Daily Universe

### 'Happy Days' gets No. 1 ratings spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Happy Days" is currently America's favorite television program, the latest A. C. Nielsen Co. ratings said Tuesday.

The situation comedy set in the late 1950s helped ABC post its second consecutive week as the most widely watched television network with 11 of its shows among the nation's 20 highest-rated programs. "Happy Days" was first, again, last week. Nielsen figures said it was seen in more than 24 million homes by an estimated 53 per cent of the audience in its time period.

It was one of four ABC Tuesday night shows in the Nielsen top 20. The others were, "Laverne and Shirley," "Rich Man, Poor Man," and "Family."

## The Weekend

Friday

Recital, Centennial Bell Tower, 2 p.m.  
"The White House," Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
"Huebener," Margretts Arena Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
"Treasure Island," Varsity Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.  
"The Lavender Hill Mob," "Topper" 446 MARB, 7 and 9 p.m.  
"Island at the Top of the World," JSB Auditorium, 6 and 8 p.m.  
Frolics, Marriott Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Homecoming Dances, six locations, 9 p.m.

Saturday

Homecoming Parade, Downtown Provo, 9:30 a.m.  
"Island at the Top of the World," Varsity Theater, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
"BYU-Wyoming football game, Cougar Stadium, 1:30 p.m.  
"The White House," Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
"Huebener," Margretts Arena Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
"Treasure Island," Varsity Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.  
"The Lavender Hill Mob," "Topper" 446 MARB, 7 and 9 p.m.  
"Island at the Top of the World," JSB Auditorium, 6 and 8 p.m.  
Frolics, Marriott Center, 8 p.m.  
Homecoming Dances, six locations, 8:30 p.m.

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